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In pursuance of the law and ordinances were
twice read, laid on the table, and the Clark insurveted to give four weeks orter of the pendancy
of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that way

of the same. The law requires all claims for damages, that way secres from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, esting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expraction of the time required for the queblication of such parties, when the same will be taken up for final action.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dapton-Hamilton Accommodation, 8489 A.
Indianapolis and Sandpsky
Express. 5:30 P. M. 6:50 P. M.
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time.
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VARIETIES.

The best cast-off clothing-bad habits.

Natural price of an onion. A scent. The best kind of real estate-Spanish reals. Standard work-the pictorial description of the flags of all nations.

A "cold snap" usually accounts for "biting A congress of German artists will be held at Cologne in September next.

The Oak-tree Hotel in Raymond, Miss. was destroyed by fire one day last week. Forty-two County Treasurers, in Illinois, have been found to be defaulters.

The Neil House, at Columbus, in this State, when rebuilt, will cost \$200,000. Ives has returned to Rome, taking a bride with him, and intends to live in Italy. The Pittsburg True Press, a daily journal, has been discontinued for want of proper

The Helena (Ark.) Shield printing-office was fired by an incendiary on the 3d inst., and burned to the ground. The deaths in New York City last week

numbered 377, of which 186 were under five years of age. The first requisite for enabling a young fool to "run through a fortune" is a pair of

fast horses.

Mead is the name of a young Vermont sculptor, whose productions are much praised. Palmer is at work at Albany, N. Y., on a just of Alexander Hamilton, and on a draped

figure-piece. 'A committee has been formed at Turin to raise funds for the purchase of a gold crown

The deaths in St. Louis, Mo., last week numbered eighty-one, of which forey eight were children under five years of age.

Colonel J. B. F. Russell, once an army officer, and who served in the Black Hawk War, died recently in Chicago, Ill. Miss Snooks, who was married last June,

is of decided opinion that 1860 was the greatest sensation year in her experience. Half a million of dollars are employed in the manufacture of beer and ale in the city

of Milwaukie, Wis. A man in St. Anthony, Minn., recently moved his house on sleds from that place to Northfield, a distance of fifty miles.

Owen Mcredith's next appearance as an author will be in the character of the translator of Sebski Pesne, or the National Songs

The completion of the old cathedral at Cologne is proceeding; the working classes contributing offerings that amount to more than the donations of the rich.

It has been a disputed point as to which is the most stupid among animals, but it is now unanimously settled that the greatest blockhead of the lot is a clothes-horse. Miss Harriet Hosmer is at Watertown,

Mass. The three female American sculptors are now all in this country: Miss Hosmer, Miss Lander and Miss Stebbins. It has been discovered that Secretary Floyd has allowed claims to the amount of

\$119,000, which are believed to be a swindle. The claimant lives in Florida.

A Russian tradesman of Nevansk has pre-sented to the Emperor Alexander a topaz weighing twenty pounds, found by him in the river Uralga.

A writer says, without truth: "Whatever is necessary to be done can be done; Nature is too wise and too beneficent to yoke necessity with impossibility."

There were 298 fires, involving losses of over \$10,000, during the last year, in the United States; the total estimated loss footing up over \$13,000,000.

The number of persons killed by disasters in the past year, not including the Pember-ton-mill, the Iowa tornado, or the late shipwrecks on the lakes, was 685.

While in a fit, at Chicago, Ill., on Sunday night, Mrs. McCarthy fell out of bed, and was frozen to death, and her husband died in the lunatic asylum the next night. A train ran over Dennis Towney at Provi-

dence, R. L., on the 29th. He was so horribly mutilated, that his wife could only recognize his remains by one of his stockings. In a recent rencounter at West Point, Miss., between P. Cash and James Kinney, with Bowie-knives, the former received eight wounds, and died.

The Holly Springs (Miss.) Herald says that many planters in that section have determined that they will hold out their cotton

for better prices. The chances of longevity in Francs are vastly superior to those of our own country, and the people are much more careful of their health than we.

Secession, says the Louisville (Ky.) Jour-nal, has raised a terrible breeze in South Caroline, but it finds, much to its mortifica-tion, that "raising the wind" is a very dif-ferent affair.

John S. Thomas, a carpet dealer in Pall River, Mass., has sued Bilson Page, in the same trade, for libel for \$20,000 for injuries by an advertisement.

Documents have been found and are now in process of translation by a learned com-mittee, tending to show that Noah visited the Arctic regions.

F. Halevy, the componer of the Jewes and L' Eclar, has written a book called Sourciner et Portruits, which has just been published in Paris,

Execution of Two Wife-Murderers in New | Denunciation of the Union-and Gieritica- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

George Osborne, an Eeglishman, and Patrick Eagan, an Irishman, were hanged in New Orleans on Friday, the 5th Instant, for the murder of their wives, and the Delta gives these particulars of the closing scene: At eleven o'clock Fathers Dufau and Mur-At eleven o'clock Fathers Dufau and Murphy led the way along the gallery from the condemned cell, bearing crucifixes and reading prayers, preceded by the officers of the prison. Osborne and Eagan immediately followed the priests, and both seemed full of nerve and ready for their fatal moment.

Osborne walked boldly on the drop, and bowed to the people, and then sat down on the chair placed there. Eagan was more mild in his deportment. He sat down, too, and both kent tamping their feet, in their

mild in his deportment. He sat down, too, and both kept tapping their feet, in their black velvet slippera against the platform, or drop. The hangman, in his black cloak, cowl and mask, perfectly unrecognizable to any one of the multitude, gave an awful contrast to the condemned men, dressed all in white. He arranged the noose around Oxborne's neck, but did it bunglingly, and Oxborne's neck, but did it bunglingly, and Oxborne's neck, but did it bunglingly, and Oxborne's complained and called upon an officer borne's need, but dit disagniply, and os-borne complained, and called upon an officer of the jail to do it properly, and kept up his air of indifference the while, which caused Eagan to say, "Stop your blowing." Eagan then had the noose placed around his neck, and he addressed the crowd, saying he was innocent of any murder or even rob-

his neck, and he addressed the crowd, saying he was innocent of any murder or even rob-bery; that he was a poor man, from a coun-try-place where vice was unknown, and that for fourteen years he had honestly worked in this city. He said God would receive his soul, and that he was ready to die. He hoped his children would be protected. In the course of his remarks he grew a little aritated.

Osborne made an address, too. He said his Osborne made an address, too. He said his trial was not a good one according to the laws and Constitution, and that he had been the victim of an accident. His friends had deserted him in his hour of trouble, and he cautioned all persons to beware of liquor, the cause of his being then present on the scaffold.

Esgan, during Osborne's remarks, was talkative, addressing the people about his children. Osborne returned thanks to the officers of the prison, and then said he was ready. The Deputy-Sheriff read the death-warrant, both the condemned men standing the while. The priests prayed, and Father Dufau spoke words of consolation, the growd was breathless, and, altogether it was one of the most unpleasant sights we ever wit-

Osborne repeated the Lord's prayer aloud, Osborne repeated the Lord's prayer aloud, but evidently in an awkward manner, showing how seldom he had repeated it in life. When Osborne had the cap pulled over his eyes, Eagan remarked, "You look as bad as a Mardi-gras." Both had their faces covered with the caps, and at precisely eleven o'clock and ten minutes they were lanched into eternity. They died without a struggle, Eagan alone showing slight convulsions. Their necks were broken by the fall, and they remained hanging the time prescribed by law, when they were cut down.

A MARTIAL PRAYER BY A SOUTHERN CLERGYMAN.—Rev. Mr. Duple thus prayed in Mobile, Ala., on a late occasion: "We have closed our eyes against the light of the Gospel of the Son of God, which alone can God, stay us in our madness and our folly, and do Thou turn the current of our folly, toward Thee. Do Thou direct the aspirations of our souls to Heaven. Father, have mercy upon us; and wilt Thou now look down upon the President and members of this Conven-tion in mercy, and wilt Thou make us tem-merate, moderate, firm and resolute in all our fleliberations and while we beg for the light, of reason, for a clear understanding and sound judgment, we would, above all, beg for the strength of Thy grace and the guid-ance of Thy spirit. Oh! do Thou make us all sensible that the highest wisdom of man of itself is foolishness with God; and oh! God, dangers and white dangers and dimensioned cluster their around as, wilt Thou remove them far from us, and arm us for the conflict. Wilt Thou bring confusion and discomfiture upon our enemies, and wilt Thou strengthen the hearts enemies, and wilt Thou strengthen the hearts and nerve the arms of our sons to meet this great trial in the name of the God of Israel. Oh! God, save the State, and do Thou raise us up a great, good and happy people, a beacon to all around us. Oh! Father, nothing is too great for Thee. Thou canst do all things. We commit our keeping altogether into Thy hands. Oh! save us in time, crown us in Heaven, we beg for Christ's sake. us in Heaven, we beg for Christ's sake.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE POPULATION OF FRANCE.—In the French Empire, the annual number of male births is a sixth greater nual number of male births is a sixth greater than the births of females; but the annual deaths of males surpass slightly the deaths of the opposite sex, there being sixty-five deaths of females to sixty-six males. From 1817 to 1853, the population increased steadily every year; but in 1854 and 1855 it diminished considerably. The average annual increase from 1817 to 1857 was 159,018 inhabitants; or the 210th part of the average population, calculated at 38,410,000, up to 1857. If the same ratio should continue in the future, the population will increase one-tenth in twenty years, two-tenths in thirtythe future, the population will increase one-tenth in twenty years, two-tenths in thirty-eight years, three-tenths in fifty-five years, and will not double itself before the lapse of 140 years. There is one birth to 34,066 in-habitants, and 0.84 deaths—that is to say, 100 births to eighty-four deaths. There is one death and 1.20 births to 41,050 inhabitants, or 100 deaths to 120 births. There is one mar-riage to 127 inhabitants, and 3.41 legitimate births; or 341 legitimate births to 100 mar-riages. To every 1,074 inhabitants there are, annually, twenty-nine hirths, twenty-five deaths and nine marriages.

five deaths and nine marriages. More About the Famous Branch Wo-man—The Decedeed Property Rectained.— The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Telegraph writes the following con-cerning the bearded lady, formerly on exhibition in this country: "Pastrana, the bearded lady, it will be remembered, died a short time since in giving birth to a child, and was afterward claimed for the Anatom-ical Museum of Moscow, where the mother ical Museum of Moscow, where the mother and offspring figured among the cariosities preserved in spirits of wine. Mr. Lent, the proprietor and husband of the living phenomenon, chagrined at the loss of his valuable speculation, has lately succeeded, by the production of irrefragible proofs of the reality of the marriage, in reclaiming his property from the domain of science. The poor lady, it seems, is to have no rest in the grave, and, in the enterprising hands of her former spouse, makes as profitable a speculation in her glass roffin as during the more active of her lifetime.

A Flower Found in a Squase.—A few mornings since, Hiram L. Howard, of Pawtucket, R. I., cut open a squash, and found in the center of it a perfectly-formed flower, in color, shape, and in every respect, similar to flowers which grew on squash vines. The flower witted soon after being exposed to the sir.

to the air. A SAD TRAGEDY IN ENGLAND .- One James Dutton was seriously injured in a row among gamblers at a low house in Liverpool, England, recently, and died soon after. Dut-ton is said to have been of good family, but for some time past has been known to the police as one of the most desperate gamblers

tion of the Southern Confederacy.
The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, of late date, says:

Every effort of the General Government to avert its dissolution, only hastens on its fate. Major Anderson abandons Fort Moulfate. Major Anderson abandons Fort Moul-trie and garrisons Fort Sumpter. The Presi-dent approves and the Northern press praise the schievement. The New York Evening Post even declares that this step to coordion raises the price of stocks in New York. But what follows in the South where the great game of disunion is going on? The people of South Carolina are made more resolute In their determination to throw off the Gov ernment. Our city is like an armed camp

Martial music fills the air. Offers of assistance come by thousands from the neighboring States.

Fort Moultrie, Castle Pinckney, Fort Jehn-Fort Moultrie, Castle Pinckney, Fort Johnson and the United States Arsenal are occupied with our troops. Disciplined companies are arriving by the railroads from the interior of the State. The Governor of Georgis seizes the United States forts commanding the harbor of Savannah. The Georgia election, with the voice of a tempest, sweeps before it the flying chaff of Unionism and fear, and proclaims that the Union must be dissolved. In a few more days Florida, Alabama and Mississippi will have cast off all political connection with the North, and all the fortresses on the Atlantic and the Guif, from Cape Fear to the Mississippi, will have the stars and stripes forever taken down from their flag staffs.

from their flag staffs,
So work the threats of coercion of the
South, And how is it at the North? Con-South. And how is it at the North? Congress has been in session a month, and not a single measure of coercion has been proposed, much less passed, in Congress. The Black Republicans seem to be content to abuse the President as a traitor, because he does not enter into the enterprise of conquering the South with 1,000 men, being the whole force at his command from Boston to New Orleans. They know that the President is just as helpless as they are, to coerce the Southern States into the Union; and yet, they bray out their asinine abuse, with all the force of baffled hate and raging imbecility. Scheme after scheme to keep the Union together, is formed, and bursts like bubbles on a frettal tide.

Every day brings its proof of the steady progress of the Government of the United States to dissolution, and of the South to Union, while every effort made to avert this inevitable drift of things, only accelerates them to their final consummation. Not to act is fatal, and to act is more speedily fatal.

them to their final consummation. Not to act is fatal, and to act is more speedily fatal. So why not at once acquiesce in the destiny of things—pitch the account book of the Union into the fire, and take down the new account-book of the Southern Confederacy? Then, spread out its fair pages for a glorious history of independence, prosperity and liberty. As for the North—let her go over to Canada—or break up into an Eastern, and to Canada—or break up into an Eastern, and Middle, and Western Confederacy—all inferior in power, wealth, and civilization, to the great predominating Republic of the slaveholding States of North America. Can they help themselves? We will see.

Conferring the Knight of the Garter on

Duke of Newcastle.

The distinction of the Order of the Garter The distinction of the Order of the Garter was conferred on the Duke of Newcastle in this wise: The Most Noble Henry Duke of Newcastle was introduced between Garter and Black Rod. His Grace was conducted to the Queen, and, kneeling before her, received from Her Majesty the honor of Knighthood, which was conferred with the Sword of State. The noble Duke kissed his Soverwign's hand, and retired from the Chapter-room. The Knights proceeded to the election, and the suffrages were collected by the Chancellor and presented to the Queen, who commanded him to declare that the Most Noble Henry Duke of Newcastle had been dnly elected a Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter. By the Sovereign's command the Duke of Newcastle was received at the door of the Chapter-room by the Duke of Dovonshire and the Earl of Harrowby, the two junior Knights Compan-Harrowby, the two junior Knights Companions present, and was conducted between them to the Queen, preceded by Garter bearing the ensigns of the Order upon a velvet cushion, and by Black Rod.

The Duke knelt near Her Majesty, and the Queen, assisted by the Prince Consort, buckled the "garter" on his left leg, the Chancellor pronouncing the usual admonition. Garter presented the ribbon, with the "George" appendant, and the Queen, as-sisted by the Prince of Wales, passed the same over the Duke's left shoulder and under ame over the Duke's left shoulder and under the right arm, the Chancellor pronouncing the admonition. His Grace again kissed Her Majesty's hand. The Duke of Newcastle, having received the congratulations of the Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, and the Knights Com-panions, retired. Garter, by her Majesty's command again called over the Knights command, again called over the Knights Companions, who, with the officers of the Order, retired from the presence of the

A New AND VALUABLE INVENTION IN ENGLAND.—An invention has been patented in England, for producing, by means of an electric current and an anode or plate of silver, alloyed with nickel, a deposit of alloy of silver and nickel. After having dissolved the silver in nitric acid, and evaporated it to dryness, the invertor dissolves it in pure water, and puts it into a vessel by itself, and he then puts into the allver solutiself, and he then puts into the silver solu-tion a solution of carbonate of ammonia until it is clear. He then dissolves the nickel in nitric acid, in another nickel solu-tion asolution of common potash or carbonate of potash, then takes the precipitate which falls in powder, and washes it three or four times in pure water, until it is sweet or clean; this precipitate or powder is then put into a solution of carbonate of ammonia, and dis-solved until it becomes a clear solution.

All the solutions of the nickel and silver are then put together in one vessel. For plating, an anode or plate is used, made of one part of silver to two parts nickel. To make these anodes, or plates, he melts the mixes these anodes, or patce, in most the silver and nickel together in one vessel, and mixes them well by stirring them, and after-ward runs them into forms. When working the selution constantly, if it does not work rapidly, some cyanide of potassium is added.

The Mercurial Temperament of Voltaire. The letters of Voltaire bring out into vivid relief the unquiet, excitable, nervously-active temperament and habits of the philosophic novelist, who was never at home, never to be found when looked for, but who was always coming upon his friends when they least expected him. He was perpetually in motion, lived in a perpetual hurry, and was perpetually in "bot water." With one foot in Paris and one in the country, he was never able to e tablish himself thoroughly in any abode of his own; but lived in lodgings, or quartered upon his friends.

Consuming his existence in a cesseless whirl of work, fidgeting and dissipation, incessantly writing, talking, disputing, going to court, running after every body, eastered, caressed and sought after. Voltaire would every now and then become suddenly weary of the perpetual publicity and ræket of his existence, would take the noise and whirl of Paris in disgust, and fly off to the allence and repose of the country, where he would shut himself up in total solitude. THE MERCURIAL TEMPERAMENT OF VOLTAIRE.

A SEVERE SATIRE ON ALEXANDRE DUMAS. THE CALIFORNIA CITY OF CRURGERS.—The Californian "City of Churches" is Sonors, that place having five good edifices exclusively devoted to worship, which, in propertion to population, makes it in this respect apparently the most plous community in the State.

A SEVERE SATIRE ON ALEXANDES DUMAS.

There is a severs thing about Purmasin the last Paris Figure. It was that Alexander the Great toyed Bucephalus, Augustus a parrot, Virgil a butterfly, Nero a starling, Commodus a monkey, Hellogabalus a sparrow, Henorius a chicken, and Garibaldi a negro.

The Secession Folly!

The British Consul Granting Clearances to Foreign Vessels-Southern Agents Anxious to Purchase Arms-The Virginia Convention to Convene February 18-Quarrel beticeen Secretary Thompson and the President-The Former's Resignation Intimated as Advisable-Federal Troops on their way to Harper's Ferry-South Carolina Refuses to Permit the Charleston Sub-Treasurer to Pay any more Drafts-All the Money there to be Kept at Home—The Rebellious States— Quota of Arms for 1861 Withdrawn in Advence-Fort Monroe to be Placed in a State of Defense-Improbable Report of an Attack on the Star of the West and the Cannenading of Charleston.

Washington, January 8.—An adjourned meeting of the Republican caucus is subject to the call of the Chairman. The resolutions of the Border State Committee will then be

the subject for discussion. The report that orders have been issued by the British Government to the Consuls of the ports of the secesting States, to refuse certifi-cates of clearances to English vessels, is de-nied, and it is added that Mr. Buchanau's British Consul at Charleston recognizes the de facto Government, by granting such certificates to the out-going vessels of that

As to whother the Congressmen from the sceeding States will remain here after the declaratory acts are passed, will depend upon the action of their several conventions.

Agents are here from the Southern States, and continue to arrive, for the purchase of

arms. The Government has for the present re-fused to sell any to the States or private par-ties. One for Mississippi starts for the North to-morrow, although it is said the supplies there are not abundant.

Correspondence of the New York Hera'd.
RIGHMOND, VA., January S.—The Committee of the House Delegates having in charge the subject of a Convention, have prepared a bill, which they will report to-morrow. They have fixed upon the 18th of February for the meeting of the Convention, and the 7th, for the election of delawates. the election of delegates,

The question of additional military force

for the purpose of defense has been referred for the purpose of defense has been referred to a committee.

A resolution to appropriate \$10,000,000 for that purpose, has also been referred.

The general opinion is that Virginia will secrede about the 20th of February. In the meantime, such preparations will be made as may be necessary to repel any aggression.

Washington, January 8.—Secretary Thompson's conditional resignation has been tendered more than a week. The President pledgred himself, so Thompson says, that no

tendered more than a week. The President pledged himself, so Thompson says, that no troops should be sent southward without his knowledge. Thompson knew nothing of the saling of the Star of the West until last evening. It is currently reported that Mr. Thompson and the President had high words, in consequence of which the President hinted that he had better resign.

A detachment of sixty-eight dismounted dragoous passed through Baltimore yesterday afternoon from Carlisle Barracks to Harper's Ferry as a guard for the Govern-

day afternoon from Carliele Barraces to Harper's Ferry as a guard for the Govern-ment armory. They are ordered there on the requisition of Superintendent Barbour, Mr. Boteler strongly urged upon the War Department that it would not be politic to send them there at this time.

In the Committee of Thirty-three to-day there was considerable discussion upon Mr. Dunn's proposition, submitted some time since. Two or three propositions underwent criticism from various members, but no pos-

itive action was taken.
It is understood here that the Sub-Treasurer of Charleston has communicated the fact to the Government, that the South Car-olina authorities will not allow him to pay onina authorities will not allow him to pay any more drafts, not even to pay Major Anderson's men. All the cash in the yaults is to be retained there. It is now ascertained that all the seceding States have drawn their quota of arms for 1861 in advance. The order from South

Carolina was filled only a few weeks since. NOBFOLE, Va., January 8.—The steamer S. W. Luthwell, of Staten Island, has been seized for violation of the Virginia Inspec-

It is reported that active measures are in progress for the defence of Fortress Monroe, Washington, January 8.—Bumors of the attack on the Star of the West, in the neighborhood of Charleston, and of the caunonading of that city by Major Anderson, are rife every-where, creating intense excite-ment, though no body can give any authority for the report.

Seward to be Secretary of State under Mr.

Lincoln.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 9.—The Evening Journal to-night officially announces Mr. Seward's acceptance as Secretary of State under Mr. Lincoln. It says the department was tendered to Mr. Seward early in December, and after consultation with his friends, or whose effection and indement he is seen where on whose affection and judgment he is accustomed to rely, he accepted the position. The Journal closes its announcement as

follows:
"On no former occasion has a President offered or a Secretary accepted that department in a manner more delicate and respectful to each other, or more independent and honorable to both. We predict that Presi-dent and premier will so discharge their duties smid all the difficulties that surround them as to preserve the blessings of the Union and receive the homage of their coun-

Virginia Legislature.

RICHMOND, Va., January 9.—A joint reso-ntion was introduced in the Senate, to day, o appoint a Committee to represent to the resident of the United States that, in the President of the United States that, in the judgment of the General Assembly of Virginia, any additional display of military power in the South will jeopadize the tranquility of the Republic, and that the evacuation of Fort Sumpter is the first step that should be taken toward the restoration of peace and harmony. The resolution was laid over.

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The resolution relating to a National Convention of the slave-holding States, to produce concert of action, has been referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The House has passed the section of the Convention Bill, designating the 4th of Feb-ruary, next, for the election of delegates,

From New York. New York, January 9.—A special committee of the House of Representatives are in serion at the St. Nicholas, on the matter of the stolen Indian Trust Bonds. Among those already subpensed, or about to be, are: Collector Schell; Clark, Dodge & Go; Simon Draper, G. B. Lamar, R. H. Lowry, Mathew Morgan & Go., Thompson & Bruthers W. T. Morgan & Co., Thompson & Brothers W. T. Coleman & Co., Ward, Campbell & Co., Dun-can, Sherman & Co., and several others. The proceedings of the session are kept

private.
The Quaker City has arrived from Havana the 5th inst. with nearly \$250,000 in specie.
The ship Lessia under French colors, supposed to be the Montauk, of New York, was brought into port by a Spanish war steamer, with 500 negroes on board.

Movement of Proops.

Chicago, January 9.—The troops from Fort Leavenworth, numbering 200 men and twenty-eight officers, with 127 horses, passed through here to night, as route for Baltimore, via Pittsburg.

PRICE ONE CENT

Excitement at Charleston-Families Removing from the City-Major Anderson Considers His Position Entirely Secure. [Washington Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune.] Washington, January 8.—Private letter

from the best sources in Charleston, dated on Saturday, express the gravest distrust to events, and fear that blood may flow at any moment. Many of the families are moving from the city under these apprehensions. The most segacious leaders have lost their power, and are at the mercy of an excited

power, and are at the mercy of an excited and exacting populace.

Lars Anderson, of Cincinnati, brother of the Major, has just returned from Charleston. After the first interview with his brother, the surveillance was not continued, and he had free communication with him. The Major considers his position entirely secure, and is fairly supplied with provisions and other necessaries, except coal and wood, for military purposes, in case that extremity should be reached. He is in good spirits, and hopes that reason will operate upon the misguided people soon. and hopes that reason will operate upon the misguided people soon.

Mr. Holt transacts his important business at General Scott's office, as a precaution against the reaking in the War Department, and in consequence of a distinct intimation given by Mr. Miles, of the South Carolina delegation, to the President, that they had means of knowing when enforcements were ordered, if at all.

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Washington, January 9.—There seems to be a mistake or a misapprehynsion somewhere. It is denied by gentlemen very intimately related to the Administration that the recruise to Fort Sumpter were ordered without the previous sanction of the President, and further, that the subject was discussed in the Cabinet, and that Acting-Secretary of War, Holt, as well as some other members of the Cabinet, clearly understood that it was the wish of the President that the recruits should not be sent.

The War Department is in possession of information that the Gevernment of South

information that the Government of South Carolina has forbidden the United States Sub-Treasurer, at Charleston, from paying the drafts of the Paymaster in favor of Major Anderson and his command, and the Sub-Treasurer has refused accordingly.

Half a million of dollars is daily expected from New York by the Treasury Depart-

Commodore Manly says that the long pass age of the Levant does not, in his judgment, justify the supposition of her loss. He gives the reasons for his belief.

Naw York, January 9 .- Hon. John A. Dix has been summoned to Washington to take a seat in the Cabinet; it is uncertain whether he will take the War or Interior Department or the Postmaster-Generalship.
Dispatches from Washington say the Cabinet is deliberating upon the propriety of arresting Senators Toombs and Wigfall for high transfer.

high treason.

The President has prepared a communication to be laid before Congress, disayowing Cave Johnson's award in the Paragusy claimants, and sustaining Mr. Clay in the matter of the diplomatic relations with Peru.

New Hampshire Politics. New Hampshire Politics.

Concord, N. H., January S.—The Democratic, Republican and Union State Conventions were held here to-day. The two former were quite fully attended. The Democrats nominated Gen. Groetack, of Nassau, for Governor. The Republicans nominated Hon. W. S. Berry, of Hebron, for Governor. The Unionists adjourned without making a nomination.

nomination.

By order of the Democratic Convention 233 guns were fired in honor of Jackson, Anderson and the nominee for Governor. The three respective Conventions manifested unanimous spirit for perpetuating the

About Cameron in Lincoln's Cabinet. HARRISBURG, PENNA., Jacoury 9.—It is said on high authority that Mr. McClure received a letter from Mr. Lincoln to-day, the exact contents of which have not transpired; enough is known however, to warrant the belief that Mr. McClure's opinious expressed since his return from Springfield, that Mr. Seward's influence alone would retain Mr. Cameron in the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, are

Mr. McClure believes Cameron will decline an appointment.

There is considerable curiosity to know what action the anti-Camerons will take in

opposition to Cameron's appointment.

From Boston. Boston, January 9.—The steamship Canada sailed at eleven o'clock this morning,
with nine passengers for Hallfax and fiftynine for Liverpool. She takes out no specie.
The members of the Maine Legislature, in
cancus last evening, nominated Ex-Governor
Morrill for United States Senator.
In the Mird district of New Hampshire the
Republicans have nominated F. M. Edwards
for re-election to Concress.

for re-election to Congress. Mississippl Passes the Ordinance of Secesalon. Jackson, Miss., January 9.-The Convention has passed the ordinance of immediate

Secession by a vote of eighty-four to fifteen. All prominent places are illuminated, can-nons are being fired, and fire-works displayed Destructive Fire at Buffale, N. Y.-Loss Fifty Thousand Dollars. BUFFALO, January 9.—The extensive to-acco manufactory of James Adams & Co.,

on Washington-street, was almost entirely consumed by fire this morning. Loss in hullding and stock about \$50,000; insured for \$26,000. Election of a United States Senator. Augusta, Mr., January 9.—Ex-Governor Morrill was to-day elected to the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Hamlin. The vote in the Senate was unanimous; in the House the vote stood: for Mr. Morrill, 134; for G. T. Shiply, 23.

Genuine Heroism.

Genuine Hereism.

One day, in the year 1814, a workman hurried into Mr. Stephenson's cottage with the startling information that the deepest main of the colliery was on fire. He immediately hastened to the pit's mouth, about a hundred yards off, whither the women and children of the colliery were fast running, with wildness and terror depicted in every face. In an energetic voice Stephenson ordered the engine man to lower him down the shaft in the corve. There was danger, it the engine man to lower him down the shaft in the corve. There was danger, it might be death, before him; but he must go. As those about the pit-mouth saw him descend rapidly out of sight, and heard from the gloomy depths of the shaft the mingled cries of despair and agony rising from the work-people below, they gazed on the heroic man with breathless amazement. He was soon at the bettern and in the midst of his soon at the bottom, and in the midst of his workmen, who were paralyzed at the danger which threatened the lives of all in the pit. Leaping from the corve, on its touching the ground, he called out, "Stand back! Are the ground, he called out, 'Stand back! Are there six men among you who have contage enough to follow me? If so, come, and we will put the fire out.' The Killingworth men had always the most perfect confidence in George Stephenson, and instantly they volunteered to follow him. Silence succeeded to the frantic tunnit of the previous minute, and the men set to work. In every mine, bricks, mortar, and tools enough are at hand, and by Stephenson's direction materials were forthwith carried to the required spot, where, in a vary short time, a wall was raised at the entrance to the main, he himself taking the most active part in the work. Thus the atmosphere was excluded, the free was extinguished, the people were saved from death, and the mine was preserved.

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